

BAD WEATHER IS NOT A BAR

When President Wishes To Ride, He Does Not Care for a Little Rain.

VISITS AN UNCLE

Roosevelt and Son Theodore Take a Long Trip in the Saddle Today.

(Special By Scripps-Melroe.)
Oyster Bay, July 23.—The president and his eldest son, Theodore, started this morning for a horse back ride to Saville on the southern portion of the island in a pouring rain. The two riders did not seem to mind the weather at all.
To Stay All Night
The president and his son will remain all night at the home of the president's uncle R. B. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt was to have driven over this morning but the rain kept her indoors.

Strenuous Pair
Both father and son are very much alike, and the rain was to them no reason why they should not take the proposed ride. They started out in with a couple of grooms and reached their destination this afternoon.

SILVER ADVOCATES ARE MUCH PLEASED

American and Mexican Board Express Their Appreciation of Reception in Germany.

Berlin, July 23.—President Creel of the Mexican Monetary exchange commission says the American and Mexican commissions have been greatly encouraged by the warm reception they have received from the German government. Some most important resolutions, he adds, were unanimously passed by conference, held at the Reichsbank with the German delegates, and the commissioners expect that the whole plan will be approved and that Germany will "give the propositions fully as strong support as did London, Paris and the Hague."

BOY SAVES SEVEN MEN FROM DROWNING IN LAKE

Rows to Their Rescue Despite the Protests of His Mother and Receives Gold Medal.

Chicago, July 23.—By saving seven men from death by drowning in a squall on Silver lake one small Chicago boy showed himself to be as efficient a factor in the prevention of race suicide as a whole lifesaving crew. "Sam" Davey is the young hero's name. His age is 13 years.

The men saved, A. W. Hawkes, J. O. Krause, Henry Krause, Robert E. Turner, B. C. Hawkes, W. C. Reglin and B. W. von Syde, all business men in this city, were the guests of J. M. Krause, in whose yacht Eldorado they started to make a cruise around the lake. About three-quarters of a mile from the Krause landing, and before the helmsman could luff, a squall appeared and the boat was capsized.
The men were thrown into the water, and clung to the sides and rigging of the overturned craft. The high wind and driving rain made the cries of the victims scarcely audible on shore, and they rapidly lost their strength in the struggle to keep their heads above water.

Davey chanced to be running along the beach with his mother, and heard the calls for help. Jumping into a small rowboat, and despite his mother's protests, he pulled out to the yacht. Four of the men climbed into the boat, while the others clung to the gunwales, and then the boy pluckily rowed back to the beach.
When the men were revived they voted the boy a gold medal, and purchased one suitably inscribed.

Lipton's Wonderful Success.
Sir Thomas Johnstone Lipton, who is spending \$500,000 annually in his efforts to "fill" the America's cup, is said to be worth about \$50,000,000. Twenty-three years ago he stood behind a counter waiting on customers. Thirty years ago he worked in the rice fields of South Carolina, and was so poor that he slept with the negroes in the woods. Today he employs 2,000 persons in his various establishments and is the pet of the king of England.

Bridge Falls, Killing Two.
Vancouver, July 23.—Collapse of a bridge over the Fraser river killed two workmen, injured two seriously and hurt several slightly. All were thrown into the river.

Three Boys Are Drowned.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio, July 23.—Emory and David Fox, aged 7 and 9, and Paul Klinger, aged 9, were drowned while swimming.

NEGROES PLAN EFFORT TO ELEVATE THE RACE

Propose Vigorous Campaign in Illinois Against Illiteracy and Habits Conducive to Crime.

Centralla, Ill., July 23.—The education and elevation of the negroes in the state are to be taken in hand by the Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters of Tabor. Realizing that the lynching atrocities have had their direct cause in crimes which the elevation of the negro race would prevent and also knowing that the colored race must be dependent upon its own efforts if it is to remain on a status of political equality with the white race Illinois colored leaders are planning a vigorous personal campaign in every city of the state against illiteracy and habits of life conducive to crime.

Over 150 delegates are in attendance at the convention, a large proportion of whom are women. There are two lodges of the order in this city, one each respectively of men and women, but the latter branch is far the stronger. The order, which is the leading society of its kind among negroes, is growing in numbers rapidly. Its officers are as follows: Grand chief mentor, Rev. A. J. Burton, Springfield; chief grand preceptress, Miss Rhoda Johnson, Quincy; endowment secretary, E. D. Moore, Chicago; grand treasurer, George Jackson, Cairo.

WILL EXTRADITE TWO SUSPECTS

The Privy Council of Canada Allows an Appeal from Canadian Decision.

Washington, July 23.—John F. Gaynor and Benjamin Greene who are alleged to have been implicated with Oberlin M. Carter in defrauding the government out of more than a million dollars in the War Department Engineering Works at Savannah, Ga., may yet be brought to justice. The Privy council has granted the United States the right to appeal from the decision of Justice Caron, the Canadian judge. The Lord Chancellor in his opinion stated that the offense is clearly extraditable.

FROHMAN SAILS FOR NEW YORK

He Will Be Interested in Seven London Theaters, Next Season.

London July 23.—Charles Frohman sailed for New York from Southampton today on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, after passing six months in Europe and having settled all his plans for the next season here. He will be interested in London theaters during the coming year, and in four productions on the continent. Mr. Frohman will return to London in December.

STATE NOTES

The physicians will meet in Lancaster today to form a county association.

The Grant county editors will meet in Lancaster on July 31 to organize a county news association.

William Becker a well known Racine citizen, is in a dying condition, the result of the bursting of a blood vessel in his leg.

Six young men were placed in the county jail at Hudson last night on a charge of destroying property in the First Ward schoolhouse.

Dave Scott, of Waupun, who went to the Klondike in 1898 has been heard from by relatives to the effect that he has struck a mine that is paying exceedingly well.

While catching minnows in his hat from the platform of a houseboat at La Crosse, Theodore Schultz an 8 year old boy, lost his balance, fell in the river and was drowned.

No more grafters, fakes or snake charmers will be permitted to exhibit in Racine in the future. Mayor Nelson orders Chief Pfister not to allow such exhibitions hereafter.

The Meyer-Shawalter State bank, and the State bank of Grant county, at Lancaster will combine their interests under one management on Sept. 1 under the name of the Union State Bank.

Mrs. Jens Hoffman of Racine came near losing her life by taking a quantity of carbolic acid by accident. It is hoped that she will recover, but her mouth and throat are badly burned.

Overcome with grief at the execution of a pet dog by a railroad train, Ethel Young, aged 12 dropped dead at Oshkosh. The girl had been in poor health. Her father was drowned some time ago.

The Kellogg public library at Green Bay is in receipt of an old and valuable engraving done by Cornelius Galle, a Dutch engraver, who was born at Antwerp and died there eighty years afterward.
While working in a hayfield near Tomahawk Fred Wagner a farmer, had his leg cut by a mowing machine. The large bone of the right leg was completely severed just above the ankle.
Great excitement was caused in the Myers block at Kenosha when a big water tank used to furnish water power for the elevator collapsed, and its burden of 100 barrels of water was poured on the sleeping inmates in the rooms below.

MEETING TODAY ON TAXATION

State Tax Commission Has a Conference with Members of Railways.

THE PROPOSITION

Just How the Railways Are To Be Assessed, Is Up for Final Settlement.

(Special To The Gazette)
Madison, Wis., July 23.—A conference was held today by the state tax commission at which representatives of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, "Sox" and Superior terminal companies met to discuss plans for fixing values of railway property under new ad valorem taxation law.
Expert Testimony
Prof. Taylor, engineer for the tax commission, gave railway men his plan for finding the physical values of the roads, under discussion which was largely on the question whether the tax commission shall make an original appraisal, or whether it shall be made by the companies engineers on lines laid down by the commission, and checked up by the commission.

Former Plan
All the leading roads thus far heard are in favor of the former plan, which would mean smaller expenses for the state.

MORE FIGHTING IN MACEDONIA

Turks and Macedonians Came Together Recently in a Fierce Conflict.

London, July 23.—A dispatch from Salonica says there was an obstinate fight at Thapari in the vilayet of Monastir, Macedonia, on July 14 between thirty insurgents and 250 Turkish soldiers from Monastir. The insurgents had eight killed, including a priest of Thapari. The Turks had two killed and two wounded.

WHALER VEGA IS CRUSHED IN ICE

Crew Escapes After a Difficult Trip of Three Hundred Miles in Open Boats.

London, July 23.—The whaler Vega, in which Nordenskjold accomplished the northernmost passage, is reported by Lloyd's to have been crushed in the ice and to have foundered in Melville Bay, May 31. After a difficult journey of 300 miles in open boats and across the ice, the crew reached the nearest settlement and returned home. There were no casualties.

Insurance Statistics.
If all the persons whose lives are insured by the ninety-four life assurance companies of the country were unfortunately to die in a night, the companies would stand to pay out next morning the sum of \$368,008,595. That, according to the board of statistics, is the total of the assurances at present in force. Besides this there are rather over 2,000,000 annuities.—London Answers.

Giant Babe
The Berlin newspapers tell of a wonderful baby giant which was recently brought by his parents before the medical faculty of that city for examination. He is the son of a baker at Driever, and although only eighteen months old, stands three and a half feet high. He measures thirty-six inches round the chest.

Suicides Lack Religious Faith.
People who commit suicide are generally lacking in any wholesome religious faith. If a man believes in a future existence and retribution for wrong-doing in this life he will hesitate to force his passage into the great hereafter.—Brooklyn Citizen.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.
Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 1.
Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 6.
National League.
Philadelphia, 3; New York 2 (ten innings).
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 7.
American Association.
Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 5. Milwaukee, 2; Columbus, 0.
Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 3.
Kansas City, 8; Toledo, 7.
St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Three-Eye League.
Bloomington, 4; Davenport, 2.
Rock Island, 5; Dubuque, 1.
Springfield, 14; Cedar Rapids, 6.
Rockford, 5; Decatur, 4.
Western League.
Milwaukee, 7; Des Moines, 0.
Peoria, 9; Omaha, 1. Peoria, 7; Omaha, 3.
Denver, 15; Kansas City, 1.
Colorado Springs, 15; St. Joseph, 0.
Central League.
Marion, 9; Terre Haute, 6.
South Bend, 12; Grand Rapids, 6.
Dayton, 7; Evansville, 6.
Fort Wayne, 4; Wheeling, 2.

CHICAGO HAS A WILD DAY

Robert Kuter, a Striker, Was Shot by Adelpn Ehman, Because He Jeered.

KUTER MAY DIE

Ehman Was Taking Non-Union Men to the Factory When Shooting Occurred.

(Special by Scripps-Melroe.)
Chicago, Ill., July 23.—Robert Kuter, a union striker was shot and probably fatally injured this morning by Adelpn Ehman who is conducting a party of non-union workmen to the factory, of Ehman and company.

Crowd Jeered
Ehman who is one of the owners of the factory was bringing the men to the works under his guard when the crowd jeered and he shot into them hitting Kuter who was standing directly in front of him when he raised the revolver.

Fear Trouble
The report of the shooting has been spread to all portions of the city among the union elements and it is feared that trouble will result this afternoon when the men who are non-union start home after their work.

NEW PRESIDENT WAS PROCLAIMED

General Was y-Gil Has Been Made the Ruler of San Domingo Republic.

San Domingo, July 23.—Congress has proclaimed the election of Gen. Wosy Gil as president of San Domingo and General Deschamps as vice president. The president will take the oath at an early date. The country is quiet and business is improving.

MANY WORKMEN ARE ON A STRIKE

All Industries Are at Present Tied Up at the City of Baku, Russia.

Baku, Russia, July 23.—A general strike has been declared here which involves 40,000 persons. The newspapers have suspended and everything is at a standstill except a few bakeries.

Six Sturdy Brothers.
Six Shaffer brothers, sons of John Shaffer of Highland county, Ohio, were photographed in a group at Hillsborough, Ohio, a few days ago. The oldest is eighty-six years of age and the youngest seventy-four. Their united ages amount to 450 years. Their father's children numbered thirteen and the children of these six brothers number, respectively, eleven, eight, nine, thirteen, twelve and five, giving the list in the order of the fathers' ages.

What Brand?
A South Dakota editor says he has two subscribers who frequently get full and every time they are in that condition they come in and pay a year in advance on subscription. One of them is already credited to 1914, and the fraternity throughout the United States is crazy to find out what brand of whiskey he drinks.

Death of Old Scotch Schoolmaster.
There has just died at Newmilns, Ayrshire, the oldest parochial schoolmaster in Scotland, Mr. John Lyon Campbell, who was in his 94th year. He began his studies in Glasgow University as long ago as 1822 and acted as a parochial schoolmaster from 1857 till 1876, when he retired.

Cultivate a Calm Temper.
When the worries and cares of the day fret you and begin to wear on you and you chafe under the friction—be calm. Stop, rest for a moment, and let calmness and peace assert themselves. If you let these irritating outside influences get the better of you, you are confessing your inferiority to them by permitting them to dominate.

Fare for Hight.
Until lately children under fourteen used to pay half fare on the Vienna tramways, but the rule has been altered so that any child above three feet and one and one-half inches in height will in future have to pay the full fare.

Never Free from Ice.
There is a point near the famous Stony cave, in the Catskill mountains, where ice may be found on any day of the year. This locality is known as the Notch and is walled on all sides by steep mountains, some of which are more than 3,000 feet high.

GEN. CASSIUS M. CLAY DIES OF EXHAUSTION

Noted Kentuckian Closes an Exciting Life in His Home at White Hall, Madison County.

Lexington, Ky., July 23.—Death came to Gen. Cassius Marcellus Clay, warrior, statesman, abolitionist, author and noted duellist, at his home, White Hall, in Madison county, at 9:10 o'clock p. m., July 22. His demise was due to general exhaustion.
The stirring life which Gen. Clay led had begun to tell on him in late years. He believed that a conspiracy to assassinate him had been formed and some years ago fortified his home at White Hall and entered a life of seclusion that ended only a few weeks ago, when the courts appointed a committee to take charge of him and his effects.

He was found desperately ill and had every care. His children, long estranged by reason of his eccentricities, were again able to be with him and were at the bedside when he died.
The surviving children are Brutus J. Clay, prominent in national politics of Richmond; Miss Laura Clay, noted as an exponent of woman's suffrage, of Lexington; Mrs. Dabney Crenshaw of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Mary Barr Clay and Mrs. James Bennett of Richmond, Ky.

LAST TROOPS ARE COMING HOME

Formal Ceremony Marks Departure of Troops from the Cuban Posts.

Havana, July 23.—When the remaining United States Troops leave here they will be escorted by a Cuban detachment and will be thanked and congratulated by President Palma for their exemplary conduct. Two or three men who are serving sentences for misdemeanors will be pardoned and rejoin their commands. Colonel William L. Haskin will leave before the American troops on account of his promotion and retirement as brigadier general. The government is proceeding with negotiations for the purchase of the private lands within the naval stations area.

TURKEY HAS NO MONEY LEFT

The Finance Minister is Now Trying To Raise Funds for the Salaries.

Constantinople July 23.—The emptiness of the Turkish treasury is shown by the fact that the finance minister has for several weeks been unsuccessfully trying to pay a month's salary to the state officials, who have only received one month's pay since March. It is believed that it will be possible to make a partial payment during the next few days.

Little Incident Causes Death.
Five little girls residing at Roselo, near Bangor, Pa., while out gathering dandelion recently were frightened by a gray squirrel barking and started to run down a hill. One of the number, Mary F. Capone, 9 years old, fell on the point of a knife she carried and the blade pierced her heart, causing instant death.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

General Cassius M. Clay, the aged Kentuckian, once well known in public has died at his home in White Hall.

Shamrock Third has had its steel raft bent in an encounter with the waves. The Reliance and the Columbia spent two hours aground off the Massachusetts.

Norcross Brothers company of Worcester, Mass., the largest contracting and building concern in New England has been placed in the hands of receivers.

The nephew and namesake of Senator Cullom has been arrested at Phoenix, Ariz., and charged with irregularities while in the internal revenue service.

Congressman Cannon called on the president at Oyster Bay to discuss the financial situation.
The alleged defalcation of a confidential clerk at Buffalo, it is claimed by those who are in position to know will reach about \$500,000.

Plans to consolidate the Chicago street car lines are being rapidly matured. Universal transfers and compensation to the city were figured extensively in the arrangements.

Charles Hedges, superintendent of free delivery at Washington has been dismissed. The statement from the department charges falsifications of accounts.

Unionists in the government printing office delay action in the case of assistant foreman Miller, pending an appeal to the president, and the strike may be averted.

The Chinese foreign office has written to the United States Minister at Peking, refusing to open the ports at Manchuria.

When the United States troops leave Havana they will be escorted by a Cuban detachment and congratulated by President Palma on their exemplary conduct.

The United States Steel Co., executive committee has disapproved the suggestion that a statement of the affairs of the company be issued.

PAY HOMAGE TO THE DEAD

Thousands Visit St. Peter's To See the Deceased Pontiff Lying in State.

NO FOOT KISSING

This Part of the Ceremony Is Not Carried Out—The Populace Disappointed.

Rome, July 23.—At six this morning, the doors of St. Peter's were thrown open and from that time until three this afternoon, the general public passed through the great edifice to take the last look at the remains of the late pontiff. At three, the doors closed again, only to those specially invited being admitted from four until five.

Same Tomorrow
This program is to be carried out tomorrow and Saturday. At day-break the people began to gather and at five fifteen hundred eager people massed about the public entrance. Three companies of Italian grenadiers kept order outside. Inside St. Peter's were massive wooden barriers marking a wide lane to front the chapel of sacrament and back to the doors. Fifty carabinieri added by gendarmes kept the crowd moving.

Several Thousands
A few minutes after six, the crowd had augmented to several thousands. The first person through was an old Italian woman with rings in her ears. Reverently the procession wended its way before catafalque, which is so placed that the pope's feet were more than a yard behind the chapel's iron railing, so it was impossible to kiss the sacred shoes or even kneel. Only a glance was allowed.

PARTY WRECKED ON BLUE NILE

Iron Punts of the St. Louis Party Prove to Be Useless On the River.

Aden, Arabia, July 23.—Details of the failure of the expedition headed by W. N. MacMillan of St. Louis, Mo., which was fitted out to explore the course of the Blue Nile with the view of ascertaining its navigability, as a trade route for Central Abyssinia to the Mediterranean, show that it started down the river in iron punts, and that while passing the rapids between precipitous cliffs the punts containing half their total stores struck on the rocks and sank. The occupants swam ashore, and the entire party camped. A hurricane swept the gorge on the following night and further damaged the expedition, which returned by forced marches and abandoned its task for one year. Mr. MacMillan expects ultimate success.

Wild Animals.
Captivity changes animals' nature. A lion captured when it is full grown will always be treacherous, but lions, tigers, leopards or other carnivorous animals that have been born in captivity can be tamed till they are as gentle and affectionate and safe as poodle dogs.

Ancient Etiquette Rules.
A German book of etiquette, dated 1450, has these among its rules: "Do not use your thumb to spread the butter on your bread." "When you drink raise the cup with both hands." "Do not suck the marrow out of bones or gnaw them like a dog." "do not drink the soup from the plate."

To Ape London.
Two orang-outangs and a chimpanzee, we learn from a cable, partook of an eight-course dinner in the New York zoo last week. We presume this is another of the series of banquets by millionaires, of which we are constantly reading. But why do they take these quaint names?—Punch.

Little Fear of Burial Alive.
Speaking of cremation, the London Lancet expresses the opinion that the chances of a living body thought to be dead being reduced to ashes are too indefinitely remote to merit attention. In the vast majority of instances there is no real foundation for the stories of premature burial or intended burial.

He's a Grant.
Young Ulysses S. Grant III. has shown that there is good stuff in him. He has graduated third in his class, which is several times as large as the class in which his famous grandfather graduated twenty-first. He is the son of Gen. Fred D. Grant.—Milwaukee Free Press.

To Remove a Cork Easily.
Hang the corkscrew on the door knob and pull down with your own weight on the bottle. If a corkscrew is not available, tie a stout string tightly around the cork and fasten it to the knob and pull down the bottle.

FUNERAL PAGEANT FOR JAPANESE PRINCE DESCRIBED BY AMERICAN

C. V. HIBBARD WRITES NARRATIVE FROM TOKIO.

A FORMIDABLE ARMY DISPLAY

Thousands of Soldiers from All Branches of Service March Behind Komatsu.

In a recent letter written by C. V. Hibbard from Tokio, he gives a description of a royal Japanese funeral, telling also some of his personal impressions of this event and of the Japanese people in general. The letter follows:

"A couple of weeks ago occurred the death of His Highness, Prince Komatsu. The fact of his death was generally known two or three days before the official announcement was made. Indeed the first press notices of his death appeared fully two days after the event, which seems in strange contrast to the enterprise and irrepressibility of our American press with their proclivity towards announcing births, deaths and marriages with a most bewildering indifference to the fact that the event in question may still be in the future."

"When at last the official announcement came, the schools, as well as most public buildings, were closed for three days. The funeral was delayed for some days but when the day finally arrived, another holiday was declared. The funeral was made an official affair and as we anticipated a magnificent display, we went to see."

"Shortly after nine we took places beside an abutment of the railway viaduct, crossing the line of march. No second story witnesses are allowed, as no one is permitted to look down on royalty; so every one stood across the street and blocked the cross street. We got a fairly good place and as we are so much taller than the Japanese we could easily see over their heads. All along the line of march an army of police were busy keeping the people in line and preserving order. We waited for nearly two hours watching the people but then Mrs. Hibbard got so tired that she decided to return home."

"Five minutes later a couple of army officers appeared, riding one on either side of the street and forcing the people back with their horses. Behind them came several troops of cavalry, well appointed and fairly well seated. Then came infantry and to any amateur the Japanese infantry is the most formidable part of their soldiery. All were under full arms and all branches of the infantry service seemed to be represented."

"The distinctions in the Japanese army uniform are not based on the different branches of the service, infantry, artillery, etc., but on the divisions of the army. For example all the Imperial guards wore red trimmings, regardless of whether infantry, cavalry or artillery. Hundreds, yes thousands of blue jackets from the men of war at Yokohama filled in next in order and after these, twenty or thirty pieces of artillery."

"The hearse was a palanquin, borne by Japanese waiters and surrounded by priests, both Buddhist and Shinto. On foot behind the hearse came the brother of the prince, so I heard the bystanders say. In order came the other mourners and all walking, though the distance covered some six miles. The sensations of a foreigner were strangely mingled."

"As that solemn procession passed by, hearing the dead man to the grave beyond which there was no light of Christianity, the magnificent military display and the booming of cannon in different parts of the city and the jostling, motley crowd all filled one with a kind of awe on which the sight of the university professors, clad in full evening dress with white ties and full expanse of white shirt bosom, all trudging along the street, came as a strangely jarring note."

"One could not help but feel that civilization has brought many misfits to Japan and even if it should be possible to adjust these without Christianity, Japan would have little to be thankful for in the change. Modern learning has robbed the educated classes of their old religious faith and all too few of them have found a substitute in Christianity."

"When one sees the army, the police and many government improvements, one cannot but be filled with admiration for the achievements of a generation; but as you come to see the moral need and the confessed lack of home life, the caste system, which though not apparent to the casual observer is none the less present, the growing selfishness of the young men and the low position of the women, you feel that after all the West has only made a small beginning at paying her debt to Japan."

"The people are certainly very attractive. Some of the national traits might well be emulated by western nations. So far I have invariably found them honest in a degree comparable with corresponding classes in America; always cheerful, laughing in preference to crying even when a choice seems out of the question; loyal and generous and invariably polite, at least to superiors. I am glad to be here. Even if my little won't count for much, at least I'll have the satisfaction of not withholding it."

The 17th of June is marked with red letters on the calendar of American patriotism as Bunker Hill day. The same day also witnessed last year, President Roosevelt's approval of the National Irrigation Act and the enthusiastic friends of the irrigation policy take considerable satisfaction in the fact that both events may be celebrated on the same day and are inclined to claim that future generations will find almost as much glory and pride in the statesmanlike deed of 1902 as they will in the military deed of 1775."

The stubborn and unequal contest at Bunker Hill was one of the things which gave us a country to work for, and the long-sought victory of national irrigation was certainly one of the most important steps in that country's development.

The irrigation law imposes a heavy responsibility upon the secretary of the interior. That already busy official is charged with the work of selecting the projects to be undertaken, fixing the size of homesteads which may be taken up on the public lands to be reclaimed and making rules and regulations for the use and distribution of the water supply. The task is an arduous and, in some cases, a delicate one, since there are often conflicting interests that must be reconciled.

Furthermore, it is obvious that with a limited amount of money at his command the secretary can not build works everywhere at once. Western communities are proverbially enthusiastic over their own local advantages. The people of each valley are prone to believe that theirs is a little the best valley in all the West and that they enjoy the glorious privilege of living on the "best soil that ever lay out of doors."

Hence, they are bound to be disappointed when the interior department makes it necessary, but always difficult, choice between the claims of rival localities. It is a case where "many are called, but few are chosen." And so it must be unless the nation shall some day decide to enter upon the work on a much greater scale.

Secretary Hitchcock committed the details of the new policy to the geological survey, which has long been dealing with hydrographic problems in the West and whose founder, the late Major John Wesley Powell, was the first scientific man to comprehend the economic value of the arid region.

The director of the survey organized a new branch to take charge of the irrigation work, naming it the United States reclamation service. Frederick H. Newell, who has been in charge of water investigations in the survey, was made chief of the new service. He has been trained for a dozen years for just such an opportunity as has come to him and the friends of irrigation are profoundly pleased with the choice.

Mr. Newell was confronted with the task of organizing and setting in motion a very large undertaking. Its field of operations is half a continent. Its contemplated expenditure will run into tens of millions. And the number of people whose weal or woe will ultimately depend upon the wisdom and honesty of the administration of this work will be equal to the total population of many an American state and many a European nation. In other words, it is a big thing, requiring the services of big men.

Mr. Newell had the advantage of wide familiarity with the conditions of the arid region to begin with. He was thus able to direct the preliminary investigation with little loss of time or money. To this end, he brought together large numbers of bright young men from various parts of the country and set them at work measuring streams, surveying reservoirs and canal sites and estimating the cost and efficiency of the first proposed works.

These are the dam on the Sweetwater River in Wyoming, the dam at the outlet of Saint Mary Lake in Montana and the diversion of its waters to the Milk river, the construction of the Gunnison river tunnel for the irrigation of Uncompahgre Valley in southwestern Colorado, the construction of a chain of reservoirs on the boundary of California and Nevada, for the reclamation of land in the latter state, and the building of the great Tonto reservoir on the Salt river of Arizona.

It is estimated that these five projects will cost about seven millions of dollars and reclaim upwards of six hundred thousand acres of land. That is to say, it will probably cost about \$11.00 an acre to make this land fit for the highest cultivation. The money is not permanently invested by the government. It is equal by returned settlers into an equal payments over a period of ten years. There is no interest charged. The government collects its interest in the form of social and economic gains which quickly materialize into taxable values for the benefit of the country, state and nation.

The new policy is yet very young. But marvelous progress has been made during its first year. The work has gone on rather silently without any flourish of trumpets. And yet nothing more momentous has been undertaken by this government in the way of internal improvement. The nation set its hand to a task which has grown entirely beyond the reach of private effort, if it ever was adapted to that method of development. It has undertaken to assert man's control over the forces of nature a vast region where organized effort must pave the way before the individual may prosper, or even get a foothold.

There is but one thing that stands in the way of this creation of countless small homes out of arid waste, one thing which the nation must yet do before it can make the future secure for itself, and for its multitudinous homeseekers. It must repeal certain features of its present land laws, under which the public domain is being speculated in and fraudulently absorbed into large private holdings. It must take heed of the president's injunction in his last message to congress regarding the spoliation of the public lands in the west and readjust its laws so that the government land shall be reserved against the time that they may be needed by home makers."

Mrs. J. F. Williams is in Dodgeville where she will be the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson for the next two weeks.

DELEGATION WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

Knights of Columbus Will Go To Milwaukee To Attend Services For Archbishop Katzer.

Four representatives of the Knights of Columbus will go to Milwaukee to attend the funeral services for the late Archbishop Katzer which will be held at St. John's Cathedral in that city on Friday. A special meeting was called for last evening in the Hayes block to make necessary arrangements. Rev. Father Goebel, and probably others of the local clergy will attend the services. A much larger delegation would doubtless attend the funeral but for the difficulty of securing seating. Dennis W. Hayes, Daniel Ryan, J. J. Cunningham and E. J. Schindler were last evening appointed to represent the local order. Knights of Columbus from all parts of the state will meet at the Plankinton House, in Milwaukee tomorrow, and attend the service in a body.

MACHINE COMPANY HOLDS MEETING

Janesville Machine Company Elect Its Directors and Officers at Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Janesville Machine company was held Tuesday in the company's offices. Reports for the past year were submitted, and universal satisfaction was expressed in the condition of the concern as indicated by the statements made. At the meeting of the stockholders the directors for the coming year were elected, and following that the directors held their meeting to elect officers. The result was a reelection in each instance. The officers are A. P. Lovejoy president; Hiram Merrill, vice president; W. F. Bosworth, secretary; J. A. Craig, general manager; John G. Rexford, treasurer; S. C. Cobb, superintendent.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE ASSEMBLIES

Usual Janesville Delegation Will Be Present at Monona and Delavan Lake Gatherings.

Plans are being made by a number of families to go into camp at Delavan or Monona Lake during the coming assembly sessions. As in past years, the Delavan assembly, which opens a week from today, will probably draw the larger number especially because of the number of Janesville cottages on that lake. The Monona assembly which opened yesterday, will attract a number of persons who will stay through the entire session and others who will attend on certain days.

NEW RIFLES FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Krag Jorgenson Guns Have Arrived at Camp Douglas for Distribution.

It will be but a few days now and all the Wisconsin state guard will be fully equipped with Krag-Jorgenson rifles. The first installment arrived at Camp Douglas yesterday and will be distributed to the members of the first regiment this week. This places the Wisconsin guard on a par with the best military organizations of the different states throughout the country and puts them on a war footing.

The Krags The Krag-Jorgensons were picked out by the government experts just previous to the Spanish war. They are designed for rapid shooting and the chambers carry a clip of five shells which drop into their proper position by the mere turning of the lever on the side. While better than the army Springfield regulation gun in much as they shoot smokeless powder and fire shots to the Springfield's one they are not as accurate as the old timer and can not be depended upon for as close marksmanship.

Much Lighter The guns are shorter than the Springfield and a trifle lighter. They are a clumsier looking weapon but can easily be carried and in crawling through brush they are far superior to the old style methods. In order to properly handle the gun the army manual has been changed in the last few years from the old Union tactics to the modern. The right shoulder arms is slightly different and the old carry arms is done away with entirely.

The Tactics Order arms is the same but the port arms is the pivot for all movements and in coming to a right shoulder the gun is thrown up to a port and then to the shoulder making but three movements instead of four in the old methods. It has simplified the manual of arms and has done away with much of the fancy evolutions that could be performed with the old weapon.

The Cartridges The cargoes embraced 2,522 Krag-Jorgenson 68 carbines for the cavalry troop, together with boxes upon boxes of belts, bayonets, scabbards, and gun strings. The two car loads weighed 52,000 pounds. The governor has telegraphed a requisition, it was announced here today, for 200,000 ball cartridges to be used with the new guns of the modern pattern 30 calibre instead of 45 calibre cartridges.

Fort Sheridan and Zion City A strictly first class personally conducted excursion to Fort Sheridan and Zion City, Tuesday, July 28. Round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janesville 7:40 a. m., returning arrive at Janesville 7:50 p. m. For tickets and information apply to agents of C. & N. W. Ry.

CROP REPORTS FOR PAST WEEK

STORMS HAVE LEFT IMPRESS ON GRAIN.

CORN WAS LAID TO GROUND

Telephone Reports Kept the Farmers Forewarned of Approaching Weather Disturbances.

During the past week the conditions have been almost ideal for harvesting. Hay was gathered in in large quantities and much of it was baled for shipment when the time comes later in the year. The crop was unusually heavy. Friday's storm did considerable damage to oats and barley and also bent down the corn to a certain extent but the damage was not so great that it made any appreciable decrease in the possibility of a large crop in any of these cereals.

Corn Crop. The weather has been more than favorable for corn. Nights have been perhaps too cool for rapid growth but many fields show stalks over six and in some case eight feet high well topped out and the ears are forming nicely. The storm of ten days ago broke many stalks off short and the strength of the plants have all gone to the ears. This storm laid most of the corn flat that was in its path and much fear was felt that the entire crop would be ruined. Warm days with not much sunshine for two days put it on its feet as you might say and not so much damage was done.

Terrible Rains. With the past two weeks two distinct storms have swept over the county and the damage done in both cases was very bad. The farmers suffered more than the city gardens owing to the fact they were more exposed but their losses will not be as much as was at first thought. On Tuesday Chicago and the immediate vicinity had one of the most severe hail storms of the year but it did not extend north of the state line.

Well Advised. Thus far the weather bureau has kept the farmers well advised by means of the new telephone report and all the big storms thus far appearing have been forewarned by the reports sent out and have been ready for the storms when they appeared. In some localities the rain fall in twenty-four hours amounted three inches and in one section of the state the rain fall was four inches and the wind forty-eight miles an hour.

Potatoes and Tomatoes. Potatoes and tomatoes are both doing well. Potatoes of the early variety are now on the market and are selling for a good price. They are of excellent quality and show that later reports will mean a good crop this fall and winter use. The plants are healthy and with few eyes or bad spots on them. Tomatoes are fast becoming ripe. They are now as large as tea cups and in gardens are turning in color. They promise a large yield.

Cucumbers and Peas. Cucumbers while late are not to be ignored in the list of large crops. They will be plentiful and already many good sized ones of home growth have appeared on the local markets. Peas are doing well. The early varieties are now all gone and many gardeners have planted celery in their places. The usual procedure in this case is to plant the celery in deep trenches and cover with earth as the tops come up. This bleaches it very well and makes the plants sweet and tender.

Minor Crops. Buckwheat is in generally fair condition. Field peas are badly lodged and their yield will not be as much as was expected before the storms of last week. Raspberries and blackberries were improved by the rains and are giving a large yield. Much more so than in any past season.

Turkeys Scarce. Despite last year's experience there will not be a large supply of turkeys. Some way the little birds do not seem to have thrived in the past month and they are far from numerous. Chickens are not getting big enough for broilers and many are finding their way into the city markets. They bring a good price and are as delicious as ever.

WASHOUT ON THE ST. PAUL ROAD

New Glarus Is the Scene of an Accident to the Road-bed.

A washout on the St. Paul road occurred at New Glarus the third station west of the city, as a result of the heavy rains of last week. Several rods of the track was rendered unsafe and will have to be rebuilt immediately. A train of flat cars is now at the rail road gravel pit being loaded as speedily as possible and it is expected that the ballast will be under way for the wash out today.

BLACKSMITHS' DATE IS MADE AUG. 22

Decide to Picnic at Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park on That Date—Janesville Had Choice to Make.

Janesville members of the Horse Shoers National Protective association have fixed upon Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park as the scene of their annual picnic and August 22. At a meeting held at Madison the matter was left in charge of the Janesville branch of the order and the choice resulted in favor of the park just south of Beloit as the most suitable place.

Mrs. W. A. Carpenter of Fort Atkinson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter.

STOCKS GAINING RATHER SLOWLY

Expect That a Slight Rally Will Be Followed by a Reaction.

The advance in the stock market in New York created little enthusiasm yesterday, feeling in trading circles being that the general recovery was due more to short covering than support on the part of the strong interests.

The tip generally was circulated before the opening of the exchange that a meeting of prominent financiers was held last night and that it was agreed to support the market, but officials of the large eastern banks stated that the statement was untrue in every particular. There were appearances of supporting orders in United States steel common in the early trading, but few buying orders could be traced to J. P. Morgan or other side interests.

A meeting of the executive committee of the steel corporation was held yesterday, at which one of the members suggested that a statement, bearing on the affairs of the combine be prepared and made public. The suggestion did not meet with approval of the members present. They argued that the decline of the steel issues was due to manipulation, and that the issuance of a public statement would be regarded as a dignified procedure. H. S. Friel, and Norman B. Ream were present at the meeting and argued against the issuance of the statement. A member of the executive committee declared that from present indications, the dividend of the common stock was assured for several years to come.

"I know," he said, "that dividends will be paid for the next two years, at least. But I do not care to make any prophecies beyond that period." Sentiment at the close of business today showed little improvement from yesterday. The general impression was that today's advance was a natural result of the heavy decline of last week. In other words, brokers went home, feeling that the rally had gone far enough under the peculiar conditions of the market, and that further reactions were in order.

Considerable selling was influenced in the late trading by the announcement of the failure of Norcross Brothers of Boston, which was regarded as the beginning of a number of failures resulting from the strike which has been going on for the last two months. The failure had a bad effect on the shares of the United States Realty and Construction company which closed weak as compared with the general list.

London was a buyer of stocks but foreign operations were so mixed that traders were unable to figure out the attitude of London toward American stocks.

One of the stories in connection with the recent slump in the shares of the steel corporation was that certain interests had been gunning for a large holder of the securities of the combine and had succeeded in compelling him to liquidate. The holder in question is a man of prominence and was closely associated with several of the subsidiary companies of the corporation before they lost their identity through absorption. The heavy selling of steel by certain houses in yesterday's market is supposed to be for the account of this individual.

It was persistently reported that J. P. Morgan and company had purchased many thousands of steel common in the market of late and would retire it, thus adding to the income of the corporation through the receipt of dividends of stock purchased at yesterday's low price of 22, the entire steel corporation would be able to buy up the entire issue of common stock, something like \$110,000,000, provided it could be secured at the figure mentioned. The statement from Pittsburgh that the board of the corporation had lost control of the property was absurd. No set of interests has ever had control of the company, except by proxy. The holdings of the so-called big interests of the combine are smaller at present, than at any time since its organization.

Warranty Deed Lydia H. Taylor & Arthur N. Taylor & wife to Frank Wyman \$800 pt. lot 5-10 Swifts add Edgerton vol 163d. Frank Wyman and Henry Wesondok \$1000 pt lot 5-10 Swifts add Edgerton. vol 163d.

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Then why not use our

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And bake it right?

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Round Up of Morgan's Band

July 18-26, 1863

A Fortieth Anniversary War Story

[Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.] THE west as well as the east was in an uproar during the month of July, 1863. In the east Lee was in the heart of Pennsylvania; in the west John Morgan, the raider, was making his cyclonic sweep across Indiana and Ohio to the Pennsylvania border. In opposition to the wishes of his chief the rash cavalry chieftain galloped far into the enemy's country. General Basil Duke, the right hand man of Morgan, asserts that his leader intended to join forces with Lee in Pennsylvania. He sent spies to examine the fords of the upper Ohio for that purpose.

In his conferences with his officers Morgan admitted the dangers in the way of his enterprise, but his enthusiasm overcame all caution. With the brigades of A. B. Johnson and Basil Duke he crossed the Cumberland river into Kentucky the 21st of July, the second day of the battle of Gettysburg. His force comprised 2,400 troopers, with six pieces of horse artillery. The crossing was made under the eyes of General Judah's Federal cavalry. Judah didn't think the raiders would breast the flooded waters, but Morgan's way was to do just what the foe least expected. When Judah woke up and tried to interfere with the crossing the raiders ambushed his head of column and chased the whole cavalcade back to camp.

Morgan's first and only repulse was at the bridge over Green river. Colonel Moore held the post with the Twenty-fifth Michigan and when summoned to yield answered: "It's a bad day to surrender. I'd rather not." The day was the Fourth of July. The raiders charged gallantly, but after losing fifty men Morgan gave it up.

The first halt in Indiana was at Vienna. The raiders seized the telegraph,

sight. Seeing that the bulk of his command would be cut off on the Ohio shore, he turned back to share their fate. In spite of the prevailing alarm and confusion the troopers laughed heartily over an incident of this luckless personal venture of their chief. A negro boy attached to the Second Kentucky, the Morgan regiment, started to swim across, but Morgan ordered him back. Turning in the river, the willing slave shouted: "Luk yer, Mars Morgan! Ef de Yankees take yo' dey gwine let yo' off on payrole, but ef dis niggah get coted in a free state he ain't gwine get back hum no mo' en furrin' dis long walt!" He made for the Virginia shore, narrowly missed being run down by a gunboat and, gaining the bank, disappeared in the woods.

For six days longer the raiders and their pursuers raced northward. On Sunday morning, July 26, Major Way's battalion of Ninth Michigan cavalry dashed into the flying column and began sabering and shooting right and left. Major Way rode up to Morgan, who was riding in a carriage, and reached for him, but the agile Kentuckian jumped out at the opposite side, leaped a fence and mounted the horse of one of his troopers who had been shot from the saddle. Away he flew, followed by the boldest of his men, who took the cue from their leader, broke from their captors and galloped at his heels.

Morgan struck out across country toward Smith's ford, intending to cross to Pennsylvania soil. Before reaching the river the handful was again circumvented, this time by Major Ilue's battalion of Kentuckians. Several of the raiders tried to ride out of the trap at breakneck speed, but they were fired upon from all sides, and Morgan in person hoisted the white flag. Morgan

IN PARIS TO STUDY

THE FIRST EXPERIENCES OF THE BUDDING ARTIST.

Good Fellowship of All His Brother Bohemians Soon Disperses Homesickness—The Furnishing of the Studio an Event of Importance.

(Special Correspondence.)

No matter how thorough the instruction of an artist may be at the great schools of his own country, no matter how well he can draw or paint, he always strives to get in at least a year, and five or six, if he can possibly do so, in the wonderful Paris, with its treasures of art, freedom for the exercise of instincts in the pursuit of the painter's craft, and for the untrammelled development of talents.

The student from "the land of the free" arrives in Paris, let us say, in the spring time, when all the chestnuts are budding and the gardens of the Luxembourg are ablaze with color. His friend, who has been over a year, and who is to take charge of him, does not think it necessary to meet the train, he thinks "Bill" can find his way to "the quarter" all right—any cocher will tell him where it is. Of course he doesn't really mean to be thoughtless, but he doesn't remember that "Bill" speaks but a few words of French and that he has not been in Paris before.

Arriving at the Gare St. Lazare, the man from Cook's is not to be found, and the poor student, with his luggage around him, is nearly in despair, when twenty or more cochers dance around him, letting out such a volley of French that he involuntarily claps his hands over his ears.

Finally, the most persistent one, after an interchange of incomprehensible French and English none the more understandable, takes his trunk in front and "Bill" behind, and they rattle down the cobblestones of the Rue Amsterdam to the wide boulevard, through narrow byways, across the Pont de la Concorde and up a street that is seemingly endless, narrow and picturesque, to an inn near the Jardins Luxembourg.

The trunk and suit case are deposited with the concierge, who laughs in her ample sleeve to see the caddy paid the extortionate fare which is his lot levied on every "nouveau" who comes to Paris. It is by this time about 3:30 in the morning, as the student has come over by the Newhaven and Dieppe from London, and as he starts to climb the six flights of stairs to Parker's atelier, the concierge remarks that he "is sure to find M. Parker there, as he never rises before 9. At least not in the spring, when he takes a well deserved vacation on Saturday, after his hard week's work."

He gropes through the dark passage at the top of the house, and, after knocking at the wrong door, finally finds the one upon which Parker's card is tacked, pounds vigorously upon it, shouting, "Oh, Parker!"

"Entrez!" answers Parker, who is tying his cravat, and who has for the moment forgotten that this is the morning on which "Bill" is to arrive. Then, "Great Scott! So, it's you, is it, old man? Well, I am glad to see you." And he rings for the garcon to bring two dejeuner, or "cafe complet," and they sit down to the window, thrown wide open to let in the sweet spring air, to discuss coffee and rolls, and "Bill" tells Parker all the news from Boston, while Parker in turn tells him what the day's program is to be.

After dejeuner has been finished and Parker's toilet completed, Le Nouveau (as "Bill" is destined to be called for a time), goes out on the street, where they meet a crowd of "the fellows," some of whom are old friends of "Bill's," others to whom he is presented, and they all stop to chat together. "Do any of you fellows know of an atelier anywhere about here?" queries



Gateway of Paris.

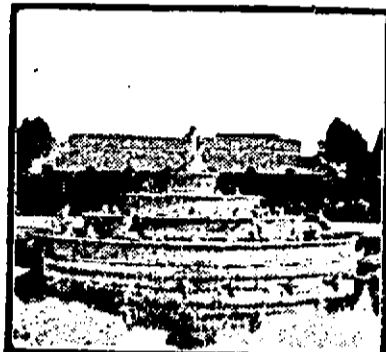
Parker, after a few moments. Some one presently suggests, with gentle sarcasm, that B's studio is vacant, in the Rue Notre Dame des Champs, as B has gone to La Rochelle for the summer's painting. This brings forth a roar of laughter, for is not B one of the greatest artists of France, a chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur, and one of the founders of the new Salon? His atelier, closed and dismantled for the summer, is one such as only a great artist like B could afford.

In the end, a man who is working at Julian's suggests something fine and cheap in the Rue de la Grande

Chaumiere, and Parker and Le Nouveau set off, up through a bewildering maze of streets and impasses, turning from the Rue Vaugirard up the Rue Notre Dame des Champs, where Parker points out B's studio, and finally turning into the narrow, crooked street with the long name, where at No. 8 they see a sign in the window of the concierge, "Atelier a louer."

They find one of the many ateliers has been vacant several weeks, and the concierge has been instructed, she says, to let it at an "occasion," or what we should call "lirt cheap." So the bargain is struck, although Le Nouveau thinks it a bit far away from the "quarter," for he thinks the real quarter, with all its life and gaiety, is around the "Boul Miché;" at least, he has read so in "The Real Latin Quarter," which he saw temptingly displayed in the window of a book shop at home. But he has yet to learn that there are many things in that book that might better have been unwritten, and that it is lacking in many things that might have been said.

Then, after bidding the concierge "bon jour," they file themselves to the little crenelle in the Rue Delambre, where all the Americans go, where a sign in the window announces that Boston baked beans are to be had on Saturdays, and where madame and monsieur always give lavishly of their



Fountain of Latone.

(Versailles.) smiles, and, much more important, credit, when the American mail and the checks from home are overdue. They have for 1.1 and 25 a sumptuous repast for their "dejeuner a la fourchette," and by this time Le Nouveau is ready for a hearty meal. Used to the substantial American breakfast, with plenty of everything good from coffee to buckwheat cakes, he thinks the French breakfast a trifle small.

After the luncheon, at which he watches Parker eat snails, much to his disgust, he goes back to Parker's atelier and gets his traps, which, with Parker's aid, he moves up to his own new quarters. As he goes in, he is carefully scrutinized by a group of bright-eyed models in front of Corros's, out during the luncheon hour to rest and get a bit of fresh air.

As the atelier is not "garni," they set out for the shops on the Rue Vaugirard, where furniture is sold second-hand, and succeed in buying for a song, as "Bill" puts it, a couch, rush-seated stool, one or two old chairs and a chest of drawers with carved legs that dated back to the time of Jeanne d'Arc. Parker sees that the purchases are delivered, and, as he has a model coming at 2, rushes off, promising to look in during the evening and help "Bill" get settled.

Left alone, "Bill" finds a little homesickness, which is not dispelled by the gay laughter from the atelier across the way, nor from the song of the artist in the atelier beneath his. He feels very much alone, and is just a little disappointed in this quarter, of which he has heard so much, and where everything is life and light and gaiety, according to those who wrote books about it and who have never lived there.

A knock on the door announces madame la concierge, who bows and smiles as she directs the garcon to assist monsieur to arrange his furniture and help set up the stove, wishing him in a volley of fluent French all good wishes for his future happiness and success, which Le Nouveau—poor "Bill"—only partially understands.

Then he bustles down stairs again and he is left to his own devices. Somewhere in the distance he hears some one singing "In the Good Old Summer Time," for that has penetrated even to the heart of the Quarter Latin; some one else, overhead, is whistling an accompaniment to it; it makes him feel more homesick than ever, and he sits dejectedly down on his steamer trunk and gazes through misty eyes from the little window out over the roofs of Paris to the hills of Montmartre.

Then he stifles a sigh, jumps up and sets himself to work, trying to whistle merrily. "She holds your hand and you hold hers, and that's a very good sign," and thinking of the "tootsey-tootsey" he has left behind to wait until her artist lover shall have made a name for himself, and wondering if she will really wait, or whether she will grow tired of it and marry some one else after all. Which is very, very unwise; for has he not her picture and her steamer letter buttoned close against his heart in his left inside vest pocket?

Belmonts Want Privacy.

Considerable stir has been occasioned in Newport by the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont to close certain roads in that swell resort so that their villa will not be passed by any public thoroughfares. Ex-Gov. Lippitt offers determined opposition to the plan, which the Belmonts vainly attempted to put in operation several years ago.

British Farmers Own Land.

Only 4,338,940 acres of Great Britain's 32½ million acres of farm land are farmed by the owners.

BIG FIRE AT THE CASE WORKS

Paint Shop Is Destroyed and for Time Whole Plant Is in Peril.

Racine, Wis., July 23.—For hours the plant of the mammoth J. I. Case Machine company, valued at \$3,000,000, was in danger of total destruction by fire. An explosion was heard and the paint shop, which occupied part of a building covering nearly a block in the interior of the manufacturing district, burst into flames. The company's fire department and the city fire department were on the scene in a few minutes. There was some talk of asking for assistance from Milwaukee, but the fire chief did not consider it necessary. The loss is estimated at between \$100,000 and \$125,000, fully insured.

AIM TO DEVELOP MILWAUKEE

Grain Shippers of Wisconsin Meet to Improve City's Trade.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 23.—The Wisconsin Grain Shippers' association is in convention here with the object of promoting better feeling between shippers and receivers and improving the trade so as to help Milwaukee to become great as a grain center. The 100 delegates from interior towns were welcomed by Vice President Ellsworth of the board of trade. The session at Whitefish bay was addressed by J. P. Bacon, Chief Weighmaster H. A. Foss of Chicago and George A. Stebbins, secretary of the national association.

Will Hang Two Boys.

Lexington, Ky., July 23.—Claude O'Brien, nineteen years old, and Earl Whitney, eighteen years old, will be hanged here Friday on the same scaffold for the murder of Addison B. Chinn, a merchant, while attempting to burglarize his store.

Says Peace Is Near.

New York, July 23.—General Hernandez (El Mocho), the Venezuelan minister to the United States, said, upon hearing of the fall of Ciudad Bolivar, that he was not surprised by the news. He declares that peace will soon follow.

Poison in Canned Fruit.

New Albany, Ind., July 23.—Miss Hattie Lake of San Francisco, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Torsteg, in this city, is dead of ptomaine poisoning. It is believed that she was poisoned by canned fruit on the train.

Train Wreckers Confess.

Roanoke, Va., July 23.—James W. Bailey and John W. Kennedy have been arrested charged with wrecking a passenger train on the night of Dec. 28 last, when Engineer Wesley Bailey was killed. The men confessed.

No Plot Against Emperor.

Christiania, Norway, July 23.—It is authoritatively stated that the police have received no intimation from abroad of an intended visit of American anarchists.

Bank Men

who know the value of securities, and the demand there is for good investments, —who have the capacity for selling such securities, and wish to devote all or a part of their time to such work may find it to their advantage to write me.

In writing state references.

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Superintendent of Domestic Agencies, The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, 32 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

The Largest and Best Wild West Exhibition Now in America Will Exhibit at Jansville, Wis.

Next Saturday, July 25th.

Show Grounds, Spring Brook, Eastern Avenue.

Two Performances At 2 and 8 p. m. Rain or Shine.

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GRAND MILITARY TOURNAMENT AND ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD

Purely Educational, Genuinely Historical, Delightfully Amusing. A Grand Inspiring Exhibition, consisting of Cowboys, Indians, Mexicans, Arabs, Cossacks, United States, English German and French Cavalrymen, Roosevelt's Rough Riders and Battery of Light Artillery, Requiring

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Among the many features of this Mammoth Exhibition will be

The Battle of "Little Big Horn" General Custer's Last Fight Wild Beasts of the Forest A Herd of Buffaloes and Texas Steers

Take the children to see the baby Lions and the baby Monkey. The only Wild West Exhibition in the World with a complete menagerie of Lions, Tigers, Camel, Barnum, the bucking Elephant, Hyenas, Baboons, Monkeys, Pumas, etc. SEE Dewey the handomest Lion in Captivity.

SEE FREE STREET PARADE.

At 10 a. m. Cow Boy Band of 50 Famous Musicians. Two Exhibitions Daily rain or shine. Afternoon at 2, Night at 8. Door open one hour earl er.

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ROY PIERSON,

38 South Main Street.

...A GREAT SUIT SALE...

Friday, July 24th, Saturday, July 25th.

Fifteen and twenty dollar suits, \$8.00.



Forty suits, comprising some of the best styles of the present season — an opportunity to secure one at a bargain price. The styles are those which have been popular during the season and the clothes are such as chevots, wool crashes, fancy mixtures, etc.; not a suit in the lot but what has a "1903" look—nothing old, but like everything else in the store—all new This is the chance you have waited for Drop in and look.

Fifteen and twenty dollar suits \$8

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One Year, \$6.00
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 One Year, cash in advance, \$5.00
 Six Months, cash in advance, \$3.00
 Three Months, cash in advance, \$1.50
 WEEKLY EDITION—By Mail
 Long Distance Telephone No. 77.
 Business Office, 77-2
 Editorial Rooms, 77-3

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST



Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.
 Possible thunder storms.

TAX REFORM A SHAM.

The La Follette party has arisen to power by begging the confidence of the people. It has represented the state as in very bad condition; it has played upon the feeling of the dissatisfied and promised them better things. It is easier to play upon the feelings of a debtor than a creditor and they went into the campaign promising to relieve the mortgagor of most of his taxes. There were 104,000 homes mortgaged in the state affording a large field of sympathy and prejudice to work upon. Here is the declaration in their state platform:

We heartily endorse the careful, conscientious and judicious work of the Tax Commission, as shown by its reports and recommendations to the last legislature, and give assurance of support in the advancement to completion of its difficult task. We renew the demands of the party for the enactment of such laws as may be necessary to compel each individual and every corporation transacting business within the state, to bear a justly proportionate share of the burdens of taxation. To the immediate accomplishment of this end the Republican party of Wisconsin stands pledged.

The work of reform was turned over to a tax commission of La Follette's own creation; a legislature of his own choosing was elected. Now what was the result? A tax law was passed purporting to be a cure-all for the oppressed taxpayer. It was an old Massachusetts law of twenty years ago transplanted into Wisconsin. The State Tax commission in a report published in the Free Press on June 18 says:

"In respect to the chief objects sought to be obtained, and the methods of accomplishment, the two statutes are practically identical. . . . It may be fairly claimed, therefore that the Wisconsin act is virtually an adoption of the Massachusetts statute."

This is from the official report by a commission of La Follette's friends. They adopted a law as a fulfillment of promises to the oppressed taxpayers. Now this Massachusetts law had been in operation for more than twenty years. The governor and his machine assembly had ample time to learn of its workings. The brilliant array of lawyers that sat in the councils of La Follette had access to the decision of courts on that law. It was their business if they wanted to carry out their promises to mortgagors and other over-taxed voters of the state to find out if the law they adopted had fulfilled its purpose. In 1883 the Supreme court of Massachusetts had passed upon that law. The case was one in which a mortgagor sued for a release. He had complied with the provision of the law, leaving a portion of the taxes to be paid by the mortgagee, as provided for in the Massachusetts law. Here is the substance of the supreme court decision handed down by chief Justice Morton:

If a mortgagor, since the passage of the statute, chooses to stipulate, as one of the conditions of his mortgage, that he will pay all taxes on the land, it would incline taxes levied upon the land under those statutes. The legislature did not intend to interfere with or control the relation existing by contract between the mortgagors and mortgagees. The plaintiff is bound by his contract, as between him and the mortgagee, to pay all taxes assessed upon the premises. This stipulation was designed to protect security in the mortgagee's hands so that it should not be lessened by lien for taxes and the plaintiff is not excused from obligation by the new statutes. As every mortgage blank contains

the provision that the mortgagor shall pay the taxes this decision relieves the mortgagee from liability in paying them. There are in Wisconsin \$73,000,000 in credits and the La Follette legislature has placed over them a law already providing that they are not taxable. All the concordant bluster of La Follette and his friends has rested on a law declared a failure twenty years ago. The governor and his following of brilliant lawyers based their hope of life on a last year's bird's nest. Was the act a deliberate attempt to deceive the people by appearing to bring the rich to time and yet not hurt them, or is it because his legal advisers are a lot of upstart lawyers who do not know a court decision from a burial permit? It looks as if La Follette and his crowd should give that rest which hypocrisy and broken promises deserves, and after the next period of political strife, the places that now know him should know him no more.—From Hudson True Republican, July 16.

The farmers should rejoice, not only should they rejoice, but they should be happy and grow fat with the present prospects before them. High prices for farm produce only come when the laborers of the city are paid good wages and good wages only come when industries thrive. Work night and day is the program for all the big shops the whole country through. Labor difficulties the manipulations of a few men have tied up a small portion of the laboring class of the country but the majority are at work and not only earning good wages but also spending them. Prosperity has come and if the people know a good thing when they see it they will continue it. It is not too early to call attention to the difference between this year and the hard times of 1893 democracy and republicanism can never show a wider contrast than with the full and empty dinner pails of 1893 and 1903

It is achesies come and there will be a third party in the field next year and while it is a small one enough fanatics of the Bryan type will flock to its standard to allow it to poll enough votes to be classed with the "No Nothings" of the civil war period.

Why take off the embargo against riding bicycles on the sidewalk, why not put the law into force? It is both annoying and dangerous for pedestrians to walk where a swift bicyclist can run them down without any warning.

Cleveland ought to find it comparatively easy to secure the votes of the Kansas farmers who lack farm hands this summer. His present record should place him well among the ranks of producers.

Some day there will be some one run over by an automobile. People have to jump every day as it is to get out of the way of one careless owner who apparently does not care for human life.

Cartoons often show a person just how foolish they do look. Mrs. Fish of New York's 400 can testify to just what the public think of her and her lion dinner very soon.

Willie Hearst's paper slurs at Roosevelt because he hunts game and keeps healthy and will doubtless extol Willie because he hunts chorus girls and is not healthy.

Colonel Bolknapp has been nominated for Governor of Kentucky by the republicans. The Col. is a true southern gentleman who is evidently hunting for trouble.

It is interesting to note that there are ten thousand more employments now than one hundred years ago and about double the number of tramps there were ten years ago.

While young Rockefeller Junior is telling his Sunday school class to eschew gambling and all vices his dear old "dad" is laying them all out on Wall street.

Those mongrel curs still howl about the streets and no attention is paid to their fights and the city treasury is still empty.

Henry Payne is certainly making good his promise to investigate the Postoffice department and let no guilty man escape.

Pennsylvania will see to it that no paper supports any member of the legislature who voted for the gag press law.

President Roosevelt has con- ducted the Kinschiff petition that even Russia knows what the United States thinks of her if the message was not received.

Charles Towne is back in politics and is now ring leader or rather silver mouth piece for Tammany.

Ellen Stone is going back to Turkey. Some people never know when they get enough of a good thing

Rock river is still running with a swift current that would do credit to a much larger stream.

Chicago is not the only portion of the country that can pack juries. Take a peek at Kentucky.

Newport must have something new every week. The latest fad is a lion dinner party.

It does not take much for some men to be very much satisfied with themselves.

Stocks have gone down and many a writer has tried to explain just why.

Thus far this year Dr Hicks has hit the storms with peculiar regularity.

Milwaukee is horse show crazy. Next it will be automobile crazy.

Uncle Tom's shows are barred out of Howard county, Mo.

What a sore toe the Milwaukee Organ has these days.

Peonage is the new name for slavery in the south.

PRESS COMMENT

Chicago Inter Ocean.—It is a remarkable thing that, since the ordinance requiring milk dealers to put their skim milk in red cans went into effect, scarcely any skim milk has come into the market.

Chicago News.—It is pleasing to know that the Vienna ladies turned up their noses at the male beauty show and protested that they did not like handsome men. This is a reassuring indication that the ladies admire men only because they are all so good.

Chicago Record-Herald.—It is claiming that two cousins of the King of Serbia are running saloons in Brooklyn. The craving for political power must run in the family.

Chicago Chronicle.—More people perished as the result of the Fourth of July celebration than were killed in the war with Spain, which indicates that the Spaniards would have done well to throw away their Mausers and rely on toy pistols and blank cartridges.

Milwaukee Sentinel.—In view of the performance of Chicago labor unions during the current week, it will be necessary for certain labor leaders to amend their statements concerning the methods and purposes of organized labor.

Chicago Record-Herald.—Quay has been up in Maine fishing. He is never afraid to go away and leave Pennsylvania for a week or two, because he knows nobody will be able to pick it up and run away with it.

Louisville Courier-Journal.—The estimate is that \$2,000,000 in powder was burnt up on the Fourth. Considering the results in the number of dead and wounded, the estimate does not seem extravagant.

Milwaukee Sentinel.—At least half the work in the world, is of no particular use unless it may be for exercise.

BARGAINS

VIOLETTE DE PARME
 SOAP 8c

Borated Talcum Powder
 Can 10c

Elegant Stationery
 Box 10c

Cloth Brushes, Solid back
 16c

Badger Drug Co.,
 Cor. Milwaukee and River St.

Houses

Are few
 And hard
 To Secure.

If you have one to rent or for sale, he public should be informed. This is the medium Three lines 3 times 25c.

Letters at this office await: "C. T." "T. B. C." "D. H." "G. G." "Y."

WANTED, AT THIS OFFICE—Copy of Daily Gazette of Monday, January 28, 1903.

WANTED—To rent, house with barn. Address D. H. this office.

WANTED—Wiping rag, at the Gazette office.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. W. P. Sayles, corner of Court and Sinclair streets.

WANTED—A competent girl at No. 5 East street, north.

WANTED—One tipper, and day laborers for the Jefferson Company.

WANTED—Young men, energetic, ambitious, for work in factory, Park Point Co.

WANTED—Cabinetmakers at Thomas Kuno & Company Works, corner 11th St. and C. & N. W. Ry. tracks, Racine, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper would like office position. References. Address B. K. Gazette Office.

WANTED TO BUY—A six or eight-room house, in First or second ward. House must be in good repair, and price low (no old house wanted). Address C. T. Gazette office.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. D. K. Jeffris, 35 St. Lawrence place.

WANTED—A boy's bicycle. Must be cheap and in good condition. Inquire at Sheldon's bicycle store.

WANTED—A dining room girl. Wages \$1 per week. Mrs. W. L. McIntyre, 72 Forest Park Boulevard, or room 210 Jackson Block.

WANTED—First class carpenters. None but good finishers need apply. Address or call at 117 N. Court St., Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE

1. OR SALE—Kindling wood. Can deliver the same day order is given. The Jeffries Co.

FOR SALE—Room house in Second ward, with bath, city and soft water, gas, and furnace heat. Price \$2,500. Also 10-room house, all modern improvements; some choice lots in Third ward for sale cheap. Good 120 acre farm five miles from town; good stock farm, 110 acres, good improvements; good 80 acre farm, fine improvements, etc. All take city property in exchange. For particulars call on Jas. W. Scott, Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, Room 2, Central Block, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Two cows, road wagon, top buggy, and other farm tools. Inquire of A. Wolcott, over Ed. Connolly's, on the bridge.

FOR SALE—Only \$2,000 for the finest factory site in the city—entire block, eight 4x3 lots. Surrounded by fine streets; nearly opposite Third ward high school and dry. D. Connor.

FOR SALE—Room house, practically new and in good repair, with garage lot. Convenient location for railroad man. A bargain. Price payable in terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of Dougherty & Palmer, Phoenix Block.

FOR SALE—An eight room modern cottage, with hard and soft water, furnished and ready to occupy, located at Glenwood Springs (Green Lake). Will be sold at a bargain. Address "E" Gazette.

FOR SALE—A four-year-old Jersey cow. Inquire of L. Winslow, first house on Milwaukee road out of city.

FOR SALE—Very gentle family horse; perfectly safe for lady or children to drive. Also harness and surrey. Bargain. Address "J" Gazette.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with or without board. Mrs. Julia Myers, 3 East street.

FOR RENT—New six room house of No. 2 block street. Apply to Thompson & Hayes, corner of Broadway and the bridge.

FOR RENT—Furnished. Enquire of A. W. Hines, 205 S. Bluff street.

FOR RENT—House with hard and soft water and gas. Inquire at place, 151 Holmes St.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room, central city location, suitable for one or two men. Address A. L. Gazette.

FOR RENT—A six room, steam heated flat in the Kent block. Inquire of John Grubb, 50 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Two 6x12 wall tents at Charles Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, after July 25. Enquire of Geo. Schellor, 178 Terrace street.

FOR RENT—Shop, 25 South Academy street.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROCK COUNTY MAPS \$1 each, at the Gazette office.

LOST—Large building dark brindle and white. Information and reward at 304 Jackson Block; phone 712.

LOST—Sunday morning, between Janesville and Johnsonville, a linen brown suit jacket. Please return to Shortell Ice cream factory, and receive reward.

THE ONLY AUTHORIZED LIFE OF POPE LEO III. Written with the encouragement, approbation and blessing of His Holiness, by Mr. Bernard O'Hilly, D. D., LL. D., who for eight years lived in the Vatican as Domestic Prelate to the Pope. This distinguished American author was summoned to Rome and appointed by the Pope his official biographer. Approved and recognized by Cardinal Gibbons and all church authorities as the only official biography of the Pope. Over 800 pages, magnificently illustrated. Unparalleled opportunity for agents. Best commission. Elegant outfit free. THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., 325 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

R. W. Adair, Atty. for Adm.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin, Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1904, being February 2nd, 1904, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against William S. Jones, late of the city of Edgerton, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1904, or be barred.

Dated July 15th, 1903.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

R. W. Adair, Atty for Adm.,

thurs July 16th 03

STATE OF WISCONSIN—Circuit Court

IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of September, 1903, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fanny L. Bennett, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Franklin A. Bennett, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated July 15th, 1903.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

thurs July 16th 03

T. S. Nolan, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, State of Wisconsin, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of September, 1903, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Margaret Heller, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 10th day of January, A. D. 1904, or be barred.

Dated July 15th, 1903.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

T. S. NOLAN, Atty. for Administrator.

July 16th

It's
 5c
 Here..

That's all we charge for Ice Cream Soda, Pure cream used which we purchase direct from the country.

Janesville Candy Kitchen.

157 West Milwaukee St.

W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist. Janesville office with F. C. Cook & Co. Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Assisted in his Janesville office by S. R. Knox, optician; all work done by Mr. Knox is guaranteed by Mr. Hayes. Chicago office, 103 State St., Room 103 Columbus Memorial Building

A Mid - Summer Sale of Muslin Underwear

SATURDAY, JULY 25th

For this day we announce an extraordinary sale of our entire line at prices positively less than you could buy the material for. We mention a few items:

Children's Drawers, hemstitched ruffle, all sizes at 10c

Ladie's Muslin Drawers, cluster tucks, also trimmed 23c

A dozen styles of Corset Covers, all neatly trimmed, every size 23c

50 dozen gowns, well made, nicely finished 49c

100 dozen Gowns, value up to \$2, sale price 89c

Special lines of Drawers and Corset covers at 39c, 49c, 69c and 89c

Special lines of Skirts at 49c, 69c, 89c and \$1.19

In addition the lines mentioned will be also the better numbers in Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, etc., at special prices.

Anchored & Co.
 DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY



Cool As A Cucumber

If you're delightful privilege to be if you are sitting under or near one of the electrical fans we will be pleased to install in your home. You need not do any work in connection with the matter save giving us the order—we and the fan will do the work of keeping you cool at small cost.

Janesville Contracting Co.

2 W. Milwaukee St. On the Bridge

CALL UP
 Clapps PARCEL DELIVERY 10c
 AT VOISS' PHARMACY
 Baggage and Package transferring a specialty.
 Packages 10 cents any part of the city. ASK FOR CARD.

Grain Bonds Stock
 The Hadden-Rodee Co

"Members of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce."

G. L. CUTLER, Manager.
 204 Jackson Block,
 Phone No. 473. New Phone No. 772

THE RACKET

Selected Best Palm Leaf Fans, 2 cents, 3 for 5 cents. Croquet Sets, 8 Ball 85c. Adjustable Wire Window Screens 15c, 2 for 25c. Bread or Molding Boards, 25c and 30c.

Sticky Fly Paper 3 Double Sheets for 5c.

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

Should Interest all Campers

Those who contemplate spending a few days in the woods this summer will find at our store an unusually large assortment of

Canned Fruits
 Canned Meats
 Jelly and Preserves
 Crisp Cookies
 Crisp Crackers
 Breakfast Foods
 Pickles
 Olives
 Cheese [Potted]

Best 50c Tea in city.

Best 25c Coffee in City.

In our meat department we offer you

Picnic Hams
 Bacon

and all meats suitable to be taken by campers.

LOWELL CO.

BANK ROBBERS KNEW HOGAN

MEN ESCAPED FROM THE WAUKESHA JAIL YESTERDAY.

ARE DANGEROUS CHARACTERS

Chief Says He Does Not Recollect Them, Though They Might Know Him.

At midnight last night Chief Hogan was called to the long distance telephone by the sheriff of Waukesha county and notified of the escape of two criminals from the Waukesha county jail. The sheriff of Waukesha was sure that the chief would know the men as they had spoken of him and talked as though they knew both he and Janesville. Chief Hogan says he can tell nothing from the names as the average crook changes his name with every arrest, but if he could catch sight of them he would know in a minute if they had ever been locked up here. He has their description and will keep a close watch for any suspects who may resemble them.

Bank Robbers
Joe Packard and George Davidson are the two who escaped. They had managed to saw through the iron bars of the window and dropped from the second story of the jail. A large posse at once started in pursuit but no trace could be found, and it is thought that the men left town and then caught a train to some adjoining place and are today in hiding. They were being held on a charge of horse stealing, but it was hoped to prove they were the Eagle bank robbers who made good their escape. They left the jail about nine o'clock and left a pal of theirs behind as he was too old to get away with them.

BEGAN COMPARING ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Board of Review Has Made Sufficient Headway To Go Over the Books.

This morning the board of review entered upon the task of verifying this year's assessment rolls by comparison with those of last year. As the process could be carried out without added difficulty, the tax list is also being verified. Several days will be consumed before the work is completed, but the commencement on this part of the work marks the beginning of the end.

REPORTORIAL GLEANINGS

Regiment Reunions: J. G. Wray and Sherman Phelps yesterday attended the reunion of the 12th and 16th Wisconsin regiments at Madison yesterday. The occasion was the 35th anniversary of the battle of Atlanta.

Library Floor Marred: Several hours of hard exertion have been applied to the cork carpet at the Carnegie library with the result that the deep tracks of tar which marred the surface have been partially removed. Some youngsters who had been walking over a soft tar sidewalk had left traces over a major portion of the floor.

Before Justice Earle: The case of Fred C. Edwards versus Ernest Thompson, judgment rendered for the plaintiff. The case of E. F. Woods versus John Aldrich was dismissed. Case of E. F. Woods versus J. Rice was adjourned for one week. Case of E. F. Woods versus Sidney Wood was adjourned for one week. The case of E. F. Woods versus Nels Nelson, adjourned one week. The case of R. L. Brown, versus John Carney, adjourned.

Back From Marselles: Dennis Hayes of the firm of Hayes Bros., returned from Marselles, Ill., last evening where he went last week with a car load of horses for use on a piece of work they are engaged in at that place. Over 300 men are at work and a great number of teams and scrapers together with a steam shovel. Mr. Hayes says it will take most of the year to complete the work.

For Sale.
A quarter section of land in Faulk Co., S. Dakota, together with 800 acres of school land adjoining for rent at ten cents per acre for a term of years. This is a snap for anyone who wants a sheep or cattle ranch. Write Dornier & Feller, or see them at their offices opposite P. O. Janesville or at Orfordville, Wis.

Austrian Navy Put to Good Use.
The Austrian navy is being used as an aid to commerce. One of the vessels is visiting the ports of Africa and South America, in order to study their trade conditions. Reports will be made to the government, with the object of increasing Austrian exports.

Only a Minor Consideration.
Everybody grabs the newspaper these days to read the description of the wedding—how the bride looked and what formed the decorations in the church. Incidentally they glance at the bottom to see who was the bridegroom.—Atlanta Journal.

Offices Made and Abolished.
The last congress created 11,316 new offices and employments at an annual compensation of \$7,927,633. As the congress also abolished 1,815 offices the net increase is 9,501, with an aggregate of \$6,986,158 in salaries and wages.

Will Remove Tattoo Marks.
A Japanese inventor has discovered a compound which will remove natural and artificial blemishes in the skin. Birthmarks and tattooing disappear after one application.

MAN IN COURT ON CHARGE BY WIFE

Claims He Said He Would Put A Bullet Through Her.

Horatio W. Bliss was in the municipal court this morning on a charge of threatening to put a bullet through his wife, from whom he was granted a divorce some time ago. In explaining the matter he says that he simply went to her home to see his children and was threatened by her and that she later made the complaint against him which he says he will make against her. His case was adjourned.

Tom Day was sent to jail for five days for using abusive language.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar at Masonic hall, Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

Woodworkers union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS
Art League picnic at home of Mrs. Searles Friday.

Presbyterian woman's missionary society meets Friday evening.

Forepaugh Fish wild west show on Saturday.

Edgewater golf club match here on Saturday.

Slunissippi club at Rockford on Tuesday.

Wisconsin state golf tourney begins at Racine Thursday, July 30.

A. O. H. picnic at Ho-No-Na-Gah park August 15.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Corner Stone flour, \$1.10. Nash. Talk to Lowell.

Blue Gill bass, Nash. Fresh Fish, Taylor Bros.

Koshkonong Fish, Nash. Oxfords. Must sell them all now.

Lowest prices. King & Cowles. Corner Stone flour, \$1.10. Nash.

Fresh Fish, Nash. The Elks are only meeting once a month during the summer.

Fresh Fish, Taylor Bros. Corner Stone flour, \$1.10. Nash.

Best barrel salt at 90 cents. All kinds of Salt Fish at less than cost.

W. T. Vankirk. Corner Stone flour, \$1.10. Nash.

This evening on the opposite page Lowell talks to campers.

Order your fresh fish for tomorrow. Taylor Bros.

Another deep cut in prices of men's women's and children's oxfords. They are going fast. Call while we may have your size. King & Cowles.

Bullheads, trout, pike and catfish, tomorrow at Taylor Bros.

Best 50 cent Jap Tea 35 cents. Best 25 cent coffee 15 cents. W. T. Vankirk.

Parties of Janesville people are leaving daily for the Monona Lake Assembly.

We are making big reductions on all ladies' tailor made suits, silk jackets, and separate skirts. T. P. Burns.

Blue gill bass, dressed and ready for the pan at 8c pound. Nash.

Corner Stone the best patent flour on earth \$1.10 sack. Nash.

All summer shoes and ties must go. We need the room for more goods. Kings and Cowles.

Bort, Bailey and Co., offer 100 of those Smyrna rugs at the \$1 price. These rugs are 60x30 inches and are excellent bargains for the price.

Great Bargains are to be had in household goods, beds, bedding, carpets, linoleum, sideboards, dressers, dishes, pictures, table chairs, etc. The sale will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' store on North Main street.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE
H. B. Anderson, of Orfordville, is at the Myers.

Wilson Lane has left for Orfordville on business.

John J. Littlejohn, of Aurora, Ill., is visiting in the city.

Miss Mabel Darce of this city left for Duluth this morning.

W. A. Stevens is spending the week with his brother in Michigan.

A large number of people have recently gone from this city to look over South Dakota lands.

Albert W. Hoffmaster, formerly of this city, and now of Chicago, is spending a short vacation in this city.

FREIGHT RATES THREATENING

MAY BE THE CAUSE OF LOSING FACTORY.

SHOE COMPANY LIKES CITY

G. Sutherland Visited Chicago, and Found President MacFarland Very Favorable.

If the M. D. Wells shoe company, decides against Janesville as the site of the factory which they are about to establish in some Wisconsin city, their decision will probably be influenced by one consideration, and one only—the freight rates. That is the opinion expressed by G. G. Sutherland and a conference at Chicago with Pres. MacFarland, of the shoe company. His trip to Chicago was the result of the meeting of the Business Men's association held on Monday evening.

Janesville's Chance Good
Save for one item of freight tariffs, Mr. Sutherland says that Janesville's hope of adding the factory, to its string of industries is not necessarily in vain. The freight item is not to be lightly reckoned with, however. Along the lake the company has found that far superior rates can be secured, and unless some concessions can be obtained from Janesville to the principal objective shipping points all other advantages will probably be outweighed.

Likes the City
After his conversation with Mr. MacFarland, Mr. Sutherland came to the conclusion that the president of the big concern has as high an opinion of Janesville as of any other Wisconsin town as an advantageous factory location. He thought that the lower cotton mills would furnish with the alterations planned, an entirely suitable site for the plant, and that no difficulty is to be anticipated along that line.

DOINGS AT THE RAILWAY CENTER

Personals About Employees at the Local Yards and Along the Line.

Switchman Byrne of the North-Western line left yesterday morning for Chicago.

The platform in front of the ice houses at the North-Western yards have been repaired, many of the planks in the ice chutes having become badly rotted.

An excursion over the North-Western road for Des Moines, Ill., and intermediate points to Devil's lake passed through here this morning. Conductor Dean was in charge and had a train load of ten coaches filled with merry-makers from the Sucker state. They will arrive at the famous lake at twelve o'clock and leave for their distant homes early in the evening.

ANOTHER SWELL TURNOUT

Handsome Brougham Harness Silver Trimmed For Russell.

J. H. Murray, the harness and horsegoods man at No. 6 North Main street has added to his reputation as a maker of high class harness in the double brougham silver mounted harness he has just completed for Alex. P. Russell. This handsome outfit was made to Mr. Russell's order, and is after the pattern of the English coach harness, which is seldom seen outside the large cities, and cost in the neighborhood of \$100. It bears Mr. Russell's monogram in a neat, rich effect.

It is for use on an elegant new brougham recently purchased by Mr. Russell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester, N. Y. The vehicle is satin trimmed, lined with broadcloth, fitted with electric bell and card cases, parcel racks, and is up to date in every respect. It is intended for private uses such as weddings parties, calls, shopping tours, etc., and the turnout will be kept in excellent shape for these purposes.

Cotton Battling Realism.

It was at the old New England farm drama, "You look overheated," remarked the stage manager. "And I feel it," growled the hero; "the way they covered me with snow in that blizzard scene was enough to overheat any one this weather."

New York Under the Dutch.

The New York Public Library has placed on exhibition at the Lenox building, Fifth avenue and Seventeenth street, New York, a collection of manuscripts, maps, books and engravings illustrating the history of New York under the Dutch.

Too Much Attention to Germs.

The London Lancet says that since bacteriology has become a recognized branch of medical science, too much attention has been directed to the germs, and not enough to the soil in which they grow. It reminds its readers that bacteria can not thrive in a healthy body.

Coal and Wood.

Plenty of both now on hand. We are now prepared for that coal order. Present prices may save you money.

J. F. Spoon & Co.
New Phone 211. N. River St.

MINISTER WANTED BY THE REGISTER.

Register of Deeds Looking For Information—Who Mailed The Licenses?

Wanted—A minister. Apply at office of the Register of Deeds. This morning when the postman made his rounds of the county offices at the court house he left with the register of deeds, a package. It was a very ordinary sort of package, but it caused a bunch of trouble the end of which is not yet known. Its contents were three marriage licenses. The parties to whom they were granted live principally in Avon and Spring Valley. Accompanying the licenses there should have been three certificates of marriage but the officiating clergyman evidently neglected to enclose the certificates and the register of deeds has no clue to his identity. Anyone who can supply the needed information will be cordially welcomed to the office of the register of deeds.

Wisconsin Patents
R. W. Bishop, Patent Attorney, at Washington, D. C. reports the issue on the 21st instant, of the following patents to residents of Wisconsin. 733,961 Friction-draft-rigging for railroad cars. J. J. Hennessey, Milwaukee.

734,015 Milk-can washer. T. L. Valerius, Fort Atkinson, assignor Creamery Package Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

734,016, 734,017 and 734,018. Disk drills. W. A. Van Brunt, Horicon assignor to Pressed Prism Plate Glass Co., of West Virginia.

734,101. Check-row planter. Emma Shaughnessy, Tomah.

734,131. Shade and curtain pole holder. Charley McDonner, Wau-saukee.

734,210. Fish scaler. Charles Whitford, Madison.

734,257. Conduit-threading device, A. E. Knott, Milwaukee.

734,319. Painting-Machine. John Grabin, Madison.

734,321. Adjustable staging, J. A. Hagan, Janesville.

S. S. S. The letters above stand for Saturday Skirt Sale.

J. M. Bostwick and Sons.

Fresh Fish Tomorrow

New lot
Tomatoes.

at....
18c basket.

Received a few
Blueberries

And
Pineapples

this morning.
Order your

Fruits

And...
Vegetables

of us.
We have the variety.

PHONE 9.
Dedrick Bros.

Do not pay
50c for a
Negligee
Shirt

when you can get
the best at...

The Fair Store
Men's Sizes
40c
Boy's Sizes
25c

J. F. Spoon & Co.
New Phone 211. N. River St.

YOU WILL NEED YOUR UMBRELLAS

HICKS STILL MORE RAIN IS COMING.

HIS GUESSES HAVE BEEN GOOD

Has Predicted Every Storm Period Thus Far This Month—Next Rain on Saturday.

Whisper it softly—but there's every reason to believe that Janesville is due for one more soaking with a good chance that when the waters begin to fall they will make last week's deluge look like a passing shower. Professor Hicks refuses to make this assertion positive but he hints at it in a very suspicious fashion. What makes his prognosis carry the weight of conviction is his failure to slip upon a single prediction he has handed out for this month.

Hicks Hits It Right
When the professor made his forecast for the month of July he intimated a noticeable tendency toward misty drizzling weather during the first ten days; they were misty. The second storm period he made central on the ninth; the farmers have not yet forgotten the devastation which was wrought by the thunderstorm on the night of the ninth. In the direction of Johnstown a trail of broken windmills still mark the course of the storm. The next storm period was predicted for the eighteenth but the time schedule was cut down a little and the storm struck on the seventeenth laying crops to the ground and threatening to wash out the flood gates on the upper dam.

Will Rain Saturday
Touching the future, Mr. Hicks says that the reactionary period will be central on the twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh. On and touching the twenty-seventh—next Monday—many active electrical storms are more than probable. This period will be followed by a change to cooler. The weather for the last half of July will indicate to a large degree the character of the storms and weather through August and most of September.

S. S. S. The letters above stand for Saturday Skirt Sale.

J. M. Bostwick and Sons.

A Necessity

The ward groceryman that keeps an up-to-date stock, deals squarely by the people and makes right prices deserves the regular patronage of the entire community. This store does it. A wheel can get along without oil, so you could get along without the ward grocer, but 't would be inconvenient sometimes. If I please you tell others about it. It helps the locality.

Sumila Blend Coffee
Put up in cans, per lb. 35c
Uncolored Japan Tea, 50c
Lion Coffee 15c
Tea Dust, makes good Tea, 15c

J. F. CARLE, Washington
Old Phone 247 New Phone 200

Laten Moter Need Mending...

Bring it around and we will doctor it up. If it is in need of sharpening we do that too.

HELLER & BURGESS,
Near Corner Court & Park Sts.

Wanted

Boarders at the new
OTTEMAN HOUSE

Cor. Milwaukee and Academy St.
Good Table Board and Excellent Rooms

Our... Location

It should make no difference to you in ordering groceries or meats. A phone call will do the business and to all points within the city limits we deliver with promptness.

M. PAULSON,
113 Milton Ave., New Phone 205

42 PIECES Imported English SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNERWARE \$5.00.

This is in blue and white and would cost you much more money elsewhere.

Janesville Spice Co.,
Both Phones—On the Bridge

Cheap Price Clocks

We refer to the kind that campers delight in having around—cheap in price so that if they are stolen your loss is small.

HALL, SAYLES & FIFIELD.
Reliable Jewelers.



The Mammoth Cave

Of Kentucky doesn't play such an important part in the maintenance or comforts of a man's life as this black cave of "the bottled up sunlight of past ages" Well screened COAL and careful delivery are our pride

Janesville Coal Co.,
Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry,
Yards, South River & Oak Sts.



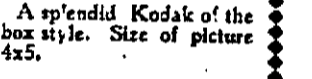
No. 4
Bulls Eye
Kodak.
Price \$12.

A splendid Kodak of the box style. Size of picture 4x5.

It will do fine work.

Come in and ask us about it and try one of our Walnut Sundae.

Smith's Pharmacy
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies
2 Registered Pharmacists



\$12
ALL READY
FOR USE.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,
GOOD
TIME NOW

No better time than now to have your hot water plant looked into. Our charges are reasonable.

McVICAR BROS.
South Main St. Phone 10.

Better Buy
Now!

These hot days may not suggest coal but they certainly should remind you that coal is not likely to be lower in price. Phone us.

Herman Lehtfus
Marion and W. Milwaukee St.
New Phone, No. 30.

Copyright, 1902, by
HARPER & BROS.,
Who Publish the Work
in Book Form. All
Rights Reserved.

SYNOPSIS.

Alan hurried away after the trunks and a porter. He was almost blind with a rage that was new to him. Was Miller deliberately beginning a flirtation with Adele at a moment's notice? And had she been so spoiled by the "fast set" of Atlanta during her stay there that she would allow it—even if Miller was a friend of the family? He found a negro porter near the heap of luggage that had been hurled from the

On Christmas eve Adele was expected home from Atlanta, and Alan had come in town to meet her. As it happened, an accident delayed her train so that it would not reach Darley until 10 o'clock at night instead of 6 in the evening, so there was nothing for her brother to do but arrange for their staying that night at the Johnston house. Somewhat to Alan's surprise, who had never discovered the close friendship and constant correspondence existing between Miller and his sister, the former announced that he

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"You are right," Miller joined in her mood, "the colonel still has his dogs ordered for Alan, but they'll make it up one day, I hope. Dolly is next to the furthest girl I know."



Lockjaw Victim.
Cleveland, July 23.—Ten deaths have resulted from lockjaw in this city since July 4, the latest victim being Joseph Skasko of 50 Berg street. He died as a result of a slight wound received in handling a pistol.

Electric Pickpocket Alarm.
An electric pickpocket alarm has been invented by a man in Manchester, England.

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Guilty of Killing Officer.
Union, Mo., July 23.—George Collins has been convicted of murder for the killing of Charles J. Schumacher, a detective, near Stanton, Mo., Jan. 24. The penalty is death.

Cowboys Threaten Battle.
Cheyenne, Wyo., July 23.—A battle between troops and cattlemen is imminent as a result of an attempt of the latter to remove, Jim McFarland.

...with on local sa-
s, Mayor W. W. Pearce has had
city water shut off from the Con-
gregational church, whose pastor, the
V. L. Curtis Talmage, headed the
movement.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well
known remedy, **MRS. WINSLOW'S**
NOTHING SYRUP, for children
cutting their teeth. It soothes the
gums, allays all pain, cures
colic and is the best remedy
for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a
bottle.

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SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES
will be in effect from all points on

Special Excursion Rates
 In C. M. & St. P. R. R. to points
 Colorado, Utah, and the Black
 Mountains beginning June 1st to Sept 30th
 3. Excursion tickets to Denver,
 Colorado Springs and Glenwood
 Springs, Colo., Salt Lake City, and
 other Utah, Hot Springs, Custer,
 Glenwood and Lead, S. D., etc. Lim-
 ited for return to October 31st, '03.

To Minneapolis and Return via
 C. & N. W. R'y
 On July 20th the C. & N. W. R'y
 will sell tickets to Minneapolis and

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[illegible]

MAILS ARRIVE AND DEPART		
Annunville Stalls.	Arrive.	Depart
Wego, East, West	12:15 am	9:15 am
South	6:30 am	12:20 pm
	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
b-West, via Macd-	12:30 am	11:00 am
..	2:40 pm	12:20 pm
	4:15 pm	7:15 pm
ay all points ...	7:15 pm	4:35 pm
Stage.	7:30 am	9:00 pm
etown Center ...	2:00 pm	7:00 pm

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LYNCHING IS NOT IN FAVOR

ASK SUPREME COURT CHANGES

Lawyers Urge That Sessions Be Lengthened and Want Cases Called at the Rate of Twenty Per Day—Capon Is President.

Chicago, July 22.—The Illinois State Bar association placed its seal of condemnation upon lynching just as its twenty-seventh annual meeting was adjourned at Chicago. Without a dissenting vote the members of the association passed the resolution denouncing the prevalence of this crime and appealing to the officers of the law to bring about the punishment of all persons inciting or participating in such lawlessness. The resolution, which was introduced by Attorney Stephen S. Gregory, reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the members of the Illinois State Bar association desire to record their severe condemnation of the crime of lynching now unhappily prevalent throughout the land, a flagrant case of which has recently occurred within the borders of this state.

"We earnestly appeal to all the officers of the law to spare no effort to prevent similar atrocities in the future, and to exhaust all legal measures to secure the condign punishment of those guilty of inciting or participating in such lawless and demoralizing offenses against good government and the social order."

New Officers.
Earlier in the day, upon the report of the nominating committee, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles L. Capon, Bloomington; first vice-president, S. S. Gregory, Chicago; second vice-president, George F. McNulty, East St. Louis; third vice-president, F. M. Grant, Canton, Ill.; secretary and treasurer, John H. Matheny, Springfield.

The reports of many committees were read and approved in course of the sessions. One in which considerable interest was taken was that of John S. Stevens on procedure in the Supreme court of Illinois. The committee recommended that the association urge the Supreme court to keep in continuous session from October until June, with such short intermissions as the court may find it necessary to take.

Supreme Court Cases.
The report also contained a recommendation that the clerk of the Supreme court make from time to time a list of cases that are ready for hearing, and the court then proceed to call not to exceed twenty of such cases, giving to the interested attorneys opportunity for oral argument, and upon completion of this call to consider and decide them and file opinions in each case as far as practicable before any other cases are called.

Assistant State's Attorney Barnes.
In a report on criminal procedure, stated that the spoliation of the rights of suffrage by dishonest election officials was one of the greatest dangers confronting society to-day.

To Revise Tax Law.
Adolph Moses, in presenting the report of the committee on the revision of corporation laws, said that there is "absolute confusion in the matter of taxation of business and municipal corporations." He urged the establishment of a commission to revise the Illinois laws on the subject in the following terms:

"Your chairman would recommend to the next general assembly the establishment of such a commission which has just completed the corporation code of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. However willing members of this association may be to aid in some of this important work of suggestions, they cannot be expected to devote a large part of their professional time to the amendment of the fact that the general assembly will either do nothing in the premises or throw their proposed work into the legislative waste basket."

LIBERTY BELL IS TO REST IN PEACE

Ancient Emblem Will End Its Junketing Trips—Interesting Developments.

Liberty Bell that famous bell that gave the listening public the first intimation that we were a free people, will end its junketing trips through the country and is to rest in peace in the old hall of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. This is the ultimatum of three women who claim they own the bell and that they will not allow their precious treasure to be trotted about the country longer for the amusement of the vulgar crowds who attend the fairs and expositions.

Heirs of John Willbank.
The strange story behind the claim this is about to be asserted is one that lawyers say can amply be verified from historical records, journals of councils, and the private papers of the Willbank family. The three heirs who are prepared to prove that the old bell is their joint property, are Mrs. James McCluskey and Mrs. Sydney Wright of Germantown grand nieces of Willbank, and a niece who lives in Brooklyn.

The task of ascertaining and proving the claim, should the occasion arise, has been intrusted to Magistrate James E. Gorman and H. Gelbert Cassidy, as attorney for Mrs. McCluskey.

Attorney Explains Claim.

Magistrate Gorman, in explaining the attitude of his clients, said: "These women, who are prepared to assert that the bell is their own personal property, are thoroughly patriotic and have no desire to remove the bell from the custody of the city. They are fearful, however, that in some of the junketing excursions around the country the bell may be injured, and for this reason they are prepared to take steps to stop this reckless carting of the bell around."

Took Bell as Part Payment.
"In the first place, it is an erroneous idea that the bell became cracked in tolling the death of Chief Justice Marshall in 1835. The damage was done several years prior, when the bell was sounding forth in celebration of the visit of Gen. Lafayette. The general learned of the accident, and not only declared that the bell should be recast but offered to defray the cost himself. The city and nation refused, but later the council made an appropriation of \$11,500 for the casting of the new bell. The contract was given to John Willbank, with the understanding that he should take the old and cracked bell in part payment and should throw off \$100 from his bill. The new bell was cast and hangs in the town hall at Germantown."

Saved the Bell.
"Willbank, in rendering his bill, said: 'I will not destroy that bell. Surely some day Philadelphia will remember it for what it really is.' Willbank could destroy it, as a piece of junk had he so desired. The metal was valuable, and the council in that day apparently regarded it as little more than old metal. Willbank allowed the bell to remain in the possession of the city from patriotic motives, but he never relinquished his claim to it. The claim of course, passed to his heirs, who are now prepared to again save the priceless treasure from damage in the innumerable junketing excursions."

PRESS COMMENT
Chicago News.—With the officers of the American navy intrepidly facing pink teas and receptions throughout the world no wonder President Roosevelt raises his demand for a bigger navy. The horrors of dyspnea threaten our overworked heroes.

Chicago Record Herald.—"Fighting Bob" Evans wants reinforcements. Why should "Fighting Bob" need help anywhere for anything? We might as well think of Jupiter calling for an assistant.

Cincinnati Times Star.—"Golden Rule" Jones says he would rather be plain Jones than United States senator. In this preference it is safe to say that the people of Ohio will give him their heartiest support.

Washington Star.—J. Pierpont Morgan's experience with the shipping combine has convinced him that the trust does not belong to the octopus family. It is not even amphibious.

HARVEST HANDS ARE IN DEMAND

Railways Offer Special Rates to Help Farmers Get Help.

St. Paul, Minn., July 22.—The Northern Pacific railroad has issued and the Great Northern is about to issue a circular calling for 15,000 men to go into the northwestern harvest fields to help garner the big crop of wheat. Special inducements are offered to workers who desire to come from points south and east of the twin cities.

These circulars are the result of a systematic canvass of the situation by the railroads and show the reports of the agents of the two roads on the necessity for men. They state that many are needed and that there will be ample work from Aug. 1 to late in the autumn at \$2 and \$3 a day.

As a special inducement to men from the southeast these roads offer for the latter part of this month and through August an average rate of \$6 to \$7 for parties of five. They offer a return certificate which, when signed by the farmer for whom the men worked, will entitle them to a return rate at the same fare plus \$1.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Roddey Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

July.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Sept.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Oct.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Nov.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Dec.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Jan.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Feb.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Mar.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Apr.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
May.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
June.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
July.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Aug.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Sept.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Oct.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Nov.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Dec.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Jan.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Feb.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Mar.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Apr.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
May.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
June.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
July.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Aug.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Sept.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Oct.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Nov.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Dec.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Jan.....	73 1/4	74	73 1/4	73 1/4
Feb.....	73 1			